

THE CARMEL **Spectator** the nation's unique bi-weekly
VOL. II NO. 31 CARMEL, CALIF. NOV. 24-DEC. 3, 1954 TEN CENTS

FEATURING

- Life of a College Coed
- Cartoonist Paplow -- independence pays
- Pictorial: First Haircut
- Artist Ball



"Sing the whiffenpoof song, Rufus. They refuse to believe you're a Yale man."

He paused, then opened the gate and strode up the long brick walk to the edge of the white frame house where the slim, attractive woman was hanging up clothes.

"Honey, you might as well start doing that for the neighbors," he said.

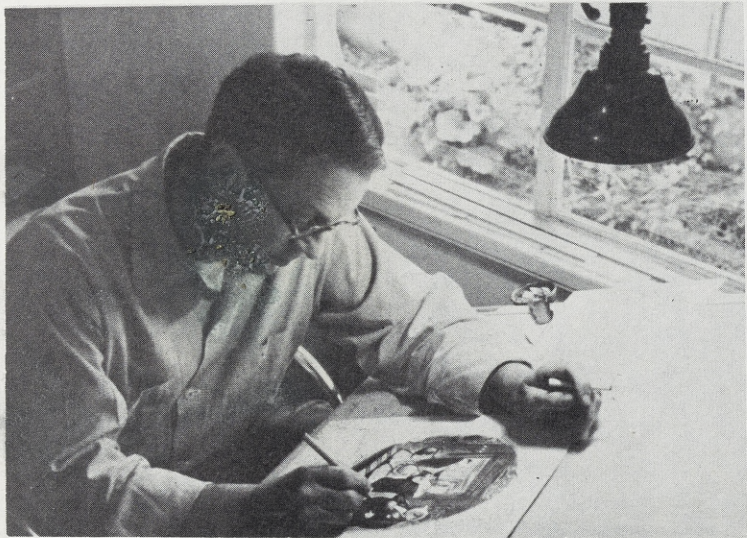
"How you talk," she smiled, pushing the clothes pin into place.

He shifted his stance: "I quit my job."

Her head came around fast with a whispered "no kidding." There was a mingling of surprise and hope in the tone. Then she retreated from words, afraid to break the spell. Without another word he stepped jauntily to his study where he worked without stopping until supper.

So began five months ago for Bob Paplow the big adventure--full-time, free lance cartoonist.

With only less than a month to go on a self-imposed, one-half year test period, Bob is well on his way. During the past 15 days he sold 13 cartoons, among them eight to Esquire and a panel to Colliers.



CARTOONIST PAPLOW, working in the studio of his Carmel home, puts the finishing touches on the cartoon drawn for this issue's cover. Cartoon jabs lightly at college homecoming celebrations.

But it has not been as easy as it sounds and for that matter his quick, unexpected decision six months ago to quit Cartoonist Hank Ketcham's staff was not an easy one.

The impetuous and sometimes right decision is much easier for the carefree youth. It's a big step when you are 43, married with two daughters and have a high paying job.

But Paplow had one big advantage. He was already a cartoonist and artist of national standing with a long, varied newspaper background.

Fact is, Bob broke in as a copy boy on the Oakland Tribune in 1929 after graduating from high school. Soon his cartoons were finding their way into the sport

and editorial pages and he was promoted to the art department.

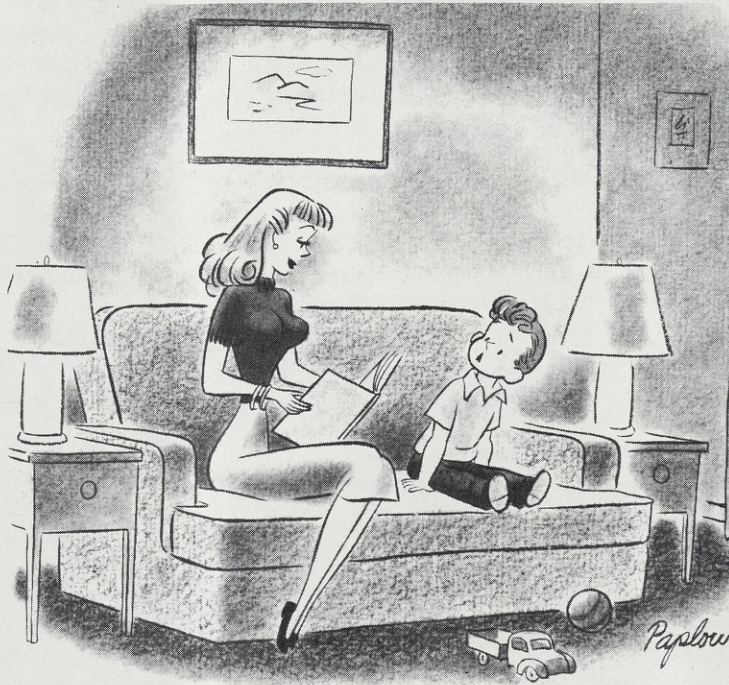
In the early forties, after a five-year stint as the art department on the now defunct Oakland Post Inquirer, he switched and became a press photographer. Here he made use of an old hobby.

Meanwhile he became interested in painting, received a scholarship at the California Arts and Crafts Night School; captured first in water colors in the 1948 Oakland Art Show; won a third in the 1949 Western Artists' Association Show.

After a brief career as an advertising artist he joined the San Francisco Examiner as a staff artist in 1948.

Working a 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift, he started pushing his free

independence p



"I suppose when I'm old enough to really appreciate a girl like you, my folks won't be hiring any more baby sitters."
Reprint from LOOK

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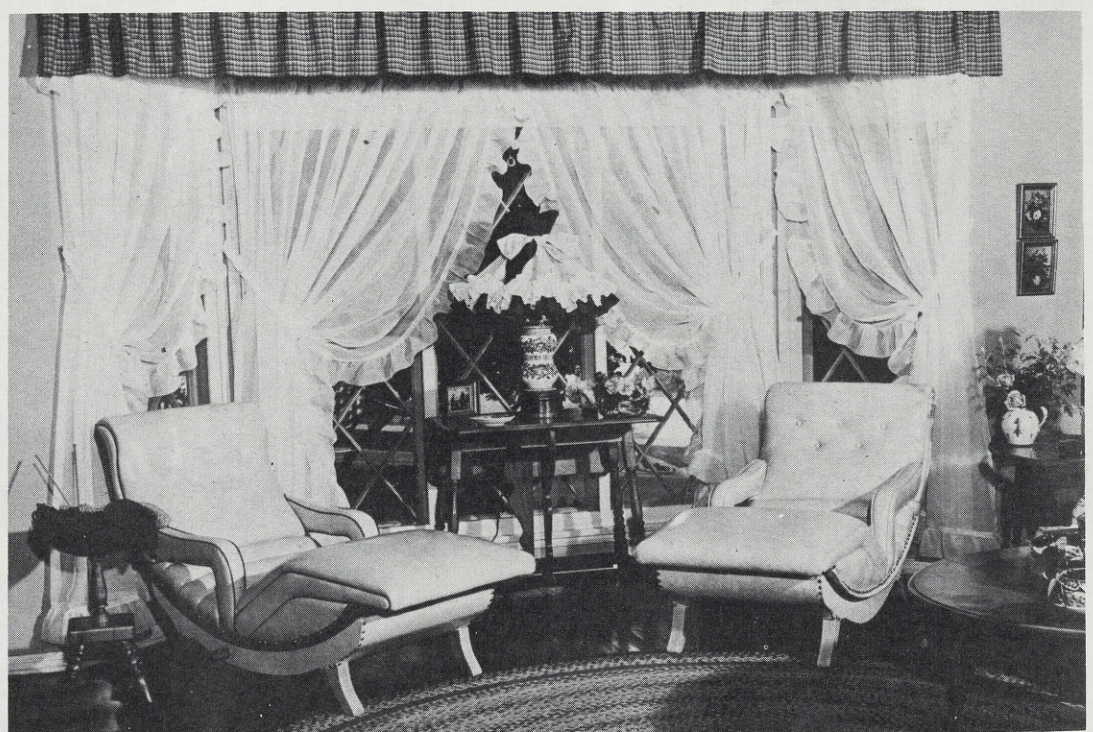
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\$2.50 per year, out of County.

e pays off

lance cartoons in his time off. The first big market he hit was Saturday Review followed by six to Colliers in that year. In 1953 he managed to sell 20 with the major slicks, including the New Yorker, Esquire, Saturday Evening Post and Colliers.

In November of last year Hank Ketcham hired him away from the San Francisco Examiner to learn to draw "Dennis the Menace".

"At first it was fun learning his style," he said. "Then the grind of drawing someone else's stuff began to bother me.

"When night came I was too tired to work on my own stuff."

So he quit Ketcham. Hank hated to lose him but encouraged him to strike out on his own.

Bob couldn't have chosen a

worse time of year to start full time cartooning. Most magazine editors take holidays in June and July.

The first seven weeks were a complete blank. But Bob had set a six-months test period and much credit, in addition to his own perseverance, goes to his loyal wife. She trimmed the budget and along with their two daughters, ages 15 and 9, shouted encouragement.

By August the checks started to roll in.

Today Paplow has about 500 cartoons circulating. He manages to turn out about 12 roughs a week by working an average eight-hour day in his small study at home.

Like most cartoonists, Paplow thinks up many of his own ideas



"Better not -- Father's got it rigged so it turns off the reading light in his den, too!"
Reprint from COLLIER'S

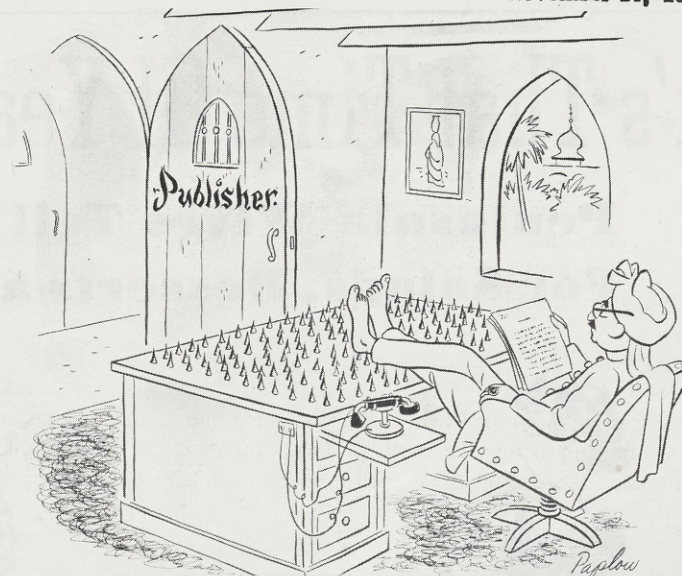
for cartoons, but also takes ideas submitted to him by gag writers. They get a cut, usually 25 per cent if the cartoon sells.

The price magazines pay, Paplow says, varies. Usually they pay a base rate plus for space used and frequency in the year that the cartoonist's work has appeared in their issues.

The base rate for the major slicks varies from \$50 to \$125 per cartoon. New Yorker is tops with a base of \$125; True pays \$85; a panel (several cartoons) in Colliers is worth a \$300 base.

In addition to magazines Paplow

(Cont'd on F-3)



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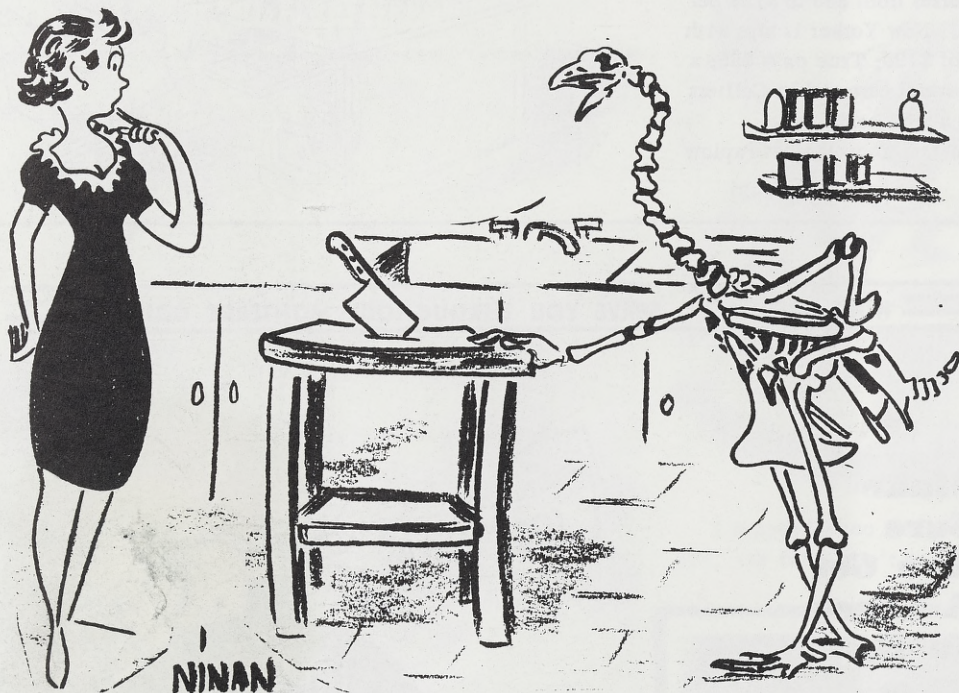
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It's That Time Of Year

Peninsula Wives Tell Best Recipes For Salads, Desserts and Left-Overs



For the housewife who'd like to brighten up her Thanksgiving table with one really outstanding dish, we've gathered from seven Peninsula cooks their specialty of the house.

We won't even mention the turkey. That comes first. But if you're puzzled about where to go from there, here are seven good ideas.

Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, wife of the Superintendent of Schools of the Carmel Unified School District, makes a gelatin salad which adds color to the table, is easy to make, and wonderful to taste: Dissolve 2 packages raspberry jello in 3 cups of boiling water. Grind 1 lb. cranberries, 1 large orange and 1 large apple (leave the rind and the peel on), and pour over fruit 2 cups sugar. Let dissolve. Combine jello and fruit. Refrigerate.

A richer salad, best made a day ahead of time, is the specialty of Mrs. Joe Ataide of Pacific Grove. Mrs. Ataide and her artist-husband will be entertaining ten soldiers who are Joe's co-workers in Training Aids at Fort Ord. This one's colorful, too.

1 package lemon jello
1 small can crushed pineapple
2 packages Philadelphia cream cheese
1 can red pimientos, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery
2/3 cup chopped nuts
1/2 pint whipped cream
1/8 tsp. salt.

Cream the cheese. Add pineapple, celery, nuts and salt. Drain juice off pineapple,

warm, and dissolve jello in it. Pour jello over the cheese mixture. Whip cream, stir in with the rest. Pour in mold and refrigerate.

Mrs. Rosa Doner of Carmel Highlands, director of the Carmel Parent-Nursery School, does something with cranberries which, according to husband Ephraim is "out of this world". This too, is done the day before.

4 cups cranberries (1 lb.)
1-1/4 cups sugar
1-1/2 cups water

Pick over and wash cranberries. Put with sugar and water in deep saucepan and bring to boil. After they come to a boil, cover and cook slowly until the skins are broken (about 10 minutes). Don't let the cranberries get squashy.

Meanwhile, peel, core, and cut into eighths 2 big apples or pears (if you prefer). Cook in 1/2 cup of orange juice (or apple juice, or pineapple juice) with 1 tbsp. orange or lemon rind and 1/4 cup sugar. Cook very gently until tender but firm. (Rosa says: "It must not become applesauce!")

Combine, being careful not to break the berries, and chill.

Mrs. J. Earl Gayman of Carmel Valley, who'll be hostess to the Gayman clan - 17 in all, is a Middle-Western cook. "We don't believe in spoiling a good thing! We stick to the original

(Cont'd on D-2)



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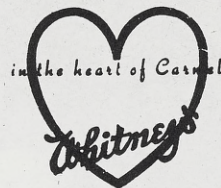


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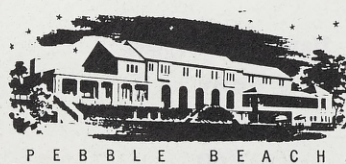
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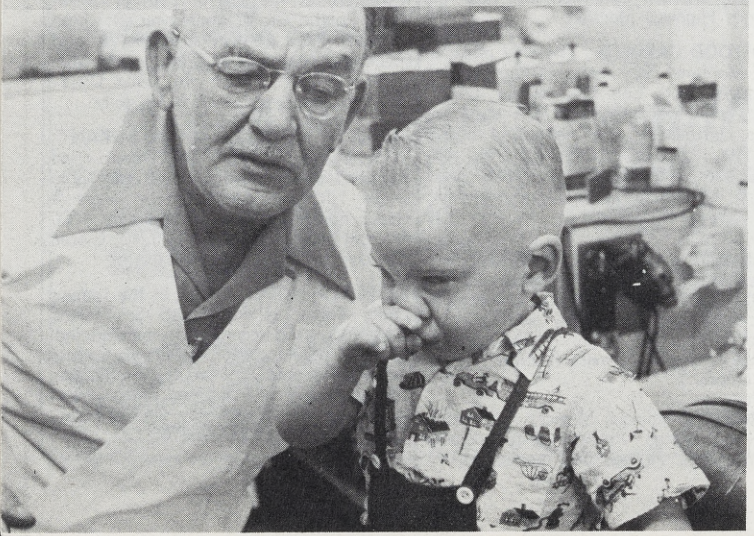
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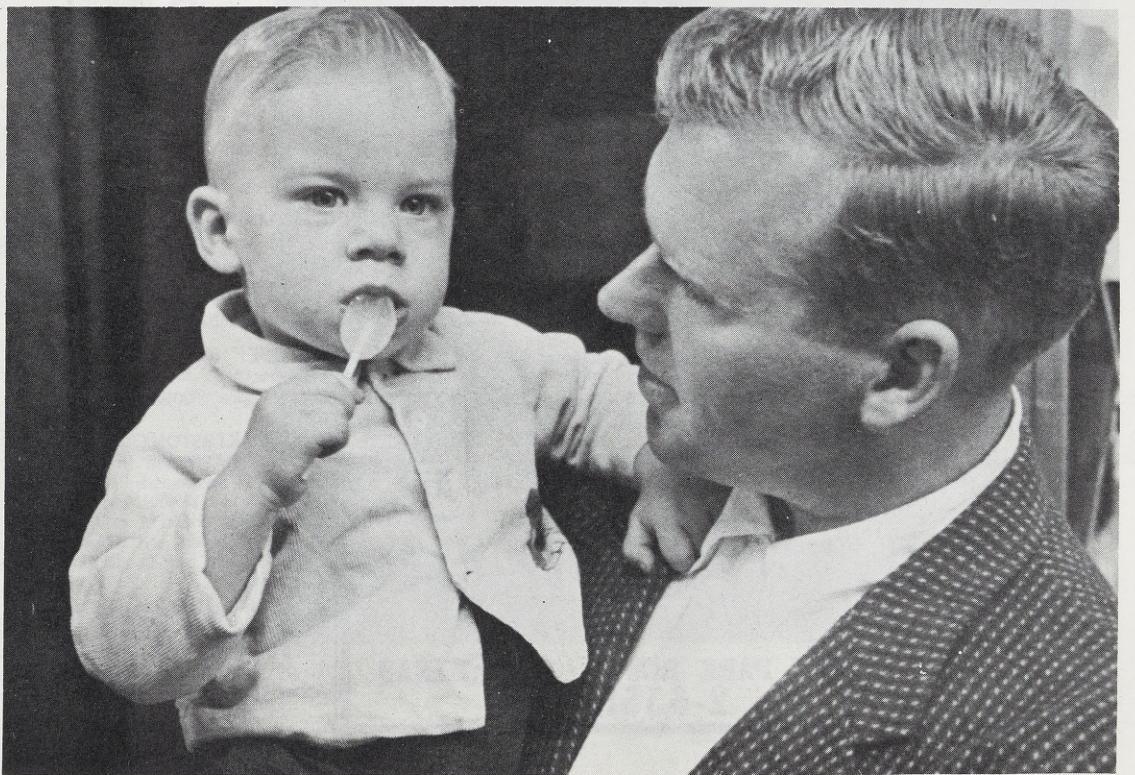
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COACH TAKES SON FOR FIRST TRIMMAGE

FOOTBALL COACH Herbert A. Schmalenberger of the Pacific Grove High School, former U. of Cal. grid star, teamed up this week with Mickey, tonsorial artist at Paul's Barber Shop, to get his 16-months-old son, Kurt, his first haircut. Kurt's mother, Maxine, affectionately kissed her youngster goodby (right), then father and son went downtown for the ordeal (left). Several ounces of hair and gallons of tears lighter, Kurt emerged a dapper young man (below) and happily licked his consolation prize.



LIFE OF A COLLEGE S



CO-ED KAY POFFENBERGER
She likes M. P. C.

What's a typical college girl like these days?

That's a pretty hard thing to put your finger on since college girls vary to some extent depending on the college they go to. Chicks from Bryn Mawr and Vassar, presumably, are different from those attending U. C. L. A. And the Stanford breed isn't the same you find at M. P. C. Then again, they may be the same.

Nineteen-year-old Kay Poffenberger of Carmel goes to M. P. C., --Monterey Peninsula College. She is, in many ways, rather typical of the co-eds at that growing institution which hopes, some day, to be perhaps a well-financed branch of the University of California.

Kay, in fact, is so typical that she has been picked as one of the

three finalists in the Homecoming Queen election. She has a good chance of being crowned at tonight's Homecoming Dance. If she weren't typical, this would not be the case. Those not representative of a group are usually rejected, not glorified, by their group.

Now you mustn't confuse typical with average. Kay is typical. She is not average. She is definitely average plus. Her looks, her background, her poise are representative of her fellows, but at the same time there is an added something that pulls her to the top of the group, like cream on milk, but doesn't pull her out of it.

Her physical assets are a case in point. In a crowd, she stands out, not because she looks exotic, but because she looks like the others--only more so.

She is, the M. P. C. guys would say, quite a cat. She is tall (5' 7"), weighs 125 pounds (37 bust, 25 waist, 37 hips), has honey-blond hair whose surface tends to bleach in the sun (which she encourages by drenching it with lemon juice in the summer). She has hazelnut-brown eyes, a sweet smile, a pleasant voice. She also has long, well-shaped legs. That's a lot of bait.

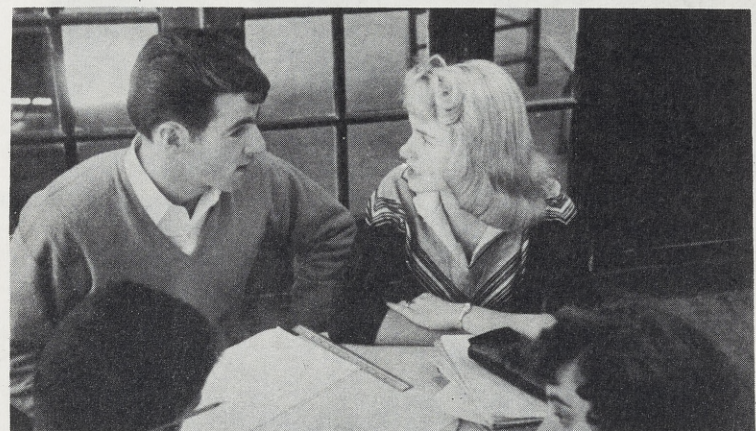
It so happens that boys are 2 to 1 at M. P. C. This has a definite influence on the life of co-eds like Kay. Any girl, unless she be a square cat with no appeal and no social graces, can be sure to have one or more boy friends and several others hankering after her.

Thus a new definition of going steady:

Kay is "going steady" with Vince Tomasello, a good-looking 20-year-old Navy veteran



WITH HER ADVISOR, R. B. Smith (above), Kay talks over studies. With boyfriend, Vince Tomasello (below), she talks fun.



KAY LEARNS COOKING in home economics class at M. P. C. Her classmate is Freshman Janice Down, 18, of Pacific Grove.



BETWEEN CLASSES, Kay stops for a chat with college man relaxing in sunshine in front of the Student Union, campus social center.

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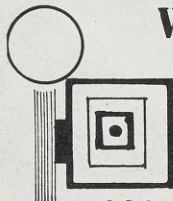
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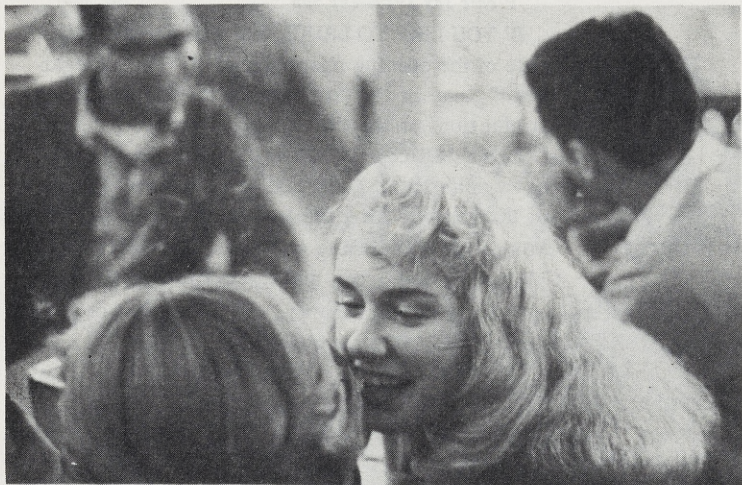
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E STUDENT



COLLEGE LIFE includes many activities. Kay meets with friends at the Wishing Well (top), practises typing (center), rehearses song leader routines with the band on the football field (bottom picture).

from Monterey, a physical education freshman who has the making of an M.P.C. basketball star. Kay started going steady with him about a week ago. Says she: "I don't know if I'll still be going steady when this article comes out."

"Going steady" at M.P.C. (and perhaps at other colleges too, these days) generally means a two to four-week fling with one guy, then a switch to another guy, and you still don't kiss him on the first date but it's okay the second (where it used to be the third). Having a steady is nice because "you have a fellow to walk with from one class to the next."

Kay, a sophomore, takes a pretty light program--13-1/2 credit hours. She has no class before 10 a.m. "because I don't function early in the morning." She is taking a business course, specializing in typing and shorthand at this stage. Her homework ration is about 90 minutes a day, approximately half of what she spends on extra-curricular activities, she says.

She likes M.P.C. because "they don't put the pressure on you. It's no rush, no strain," but she hopes next year to go to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor because she has pleasant memories of Michigan from the days she went to junior high school in Flint.

Kay was born in New Orleans. Her father, Herbert K. Poffenberger, a retired automobile dealer who, this year, opened the Tally-Ho Inn in Carmel, moved around the country a good deal. So Kay has gone to 15 different schools, including high school in Fresno, and her first college year at the Pasadena Playhouse.

"I wanted to be an actress," she says, "but going there is a good thing because it discourages you unless you really want to devote your life to acting."

Kay had the unusual courage
(Cont'd on Next Page)



WORKING FOR HER PARENTS at Tally Ho Inn, Kay registers guest

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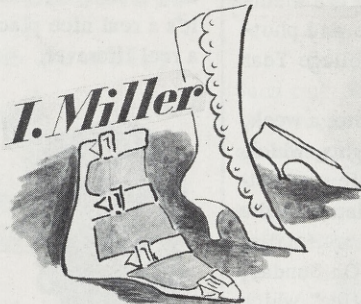


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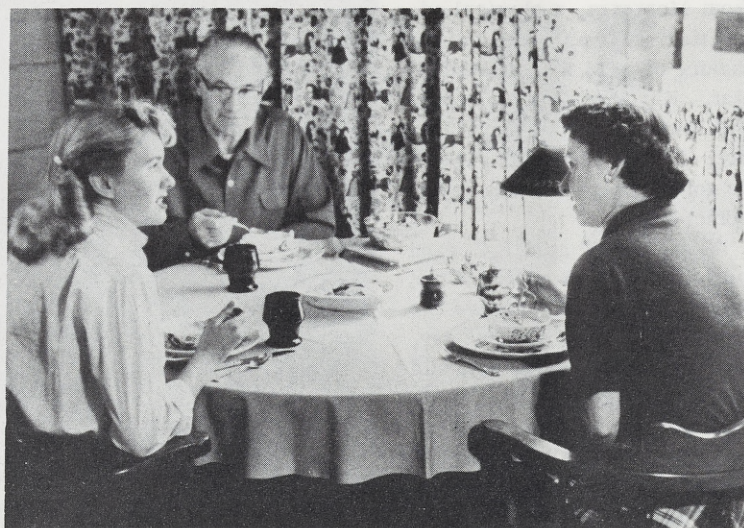
DOLORES NEAR OCEAN
CARMEL
CALIFORNIA



COLLEGE CO-ED

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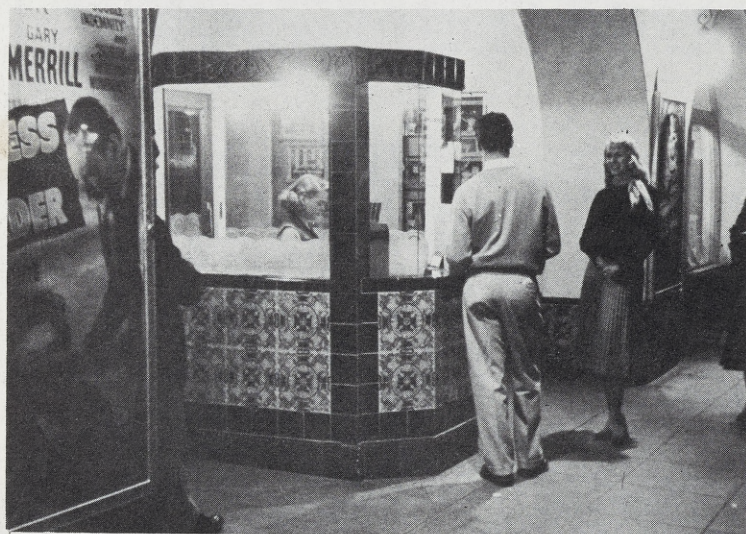
to admit to herself that she wasn't a born actress although she enjoys acting and still participates in amateur productions (like the First Theater's "Fatal Wedding" last summer). Anyway, she doesn't want to devote her life to acting. She wants to start her career as a typist-receptionist, preferably on the Monterey Peninsula. ("I like a job where I can talk to a lot of people"), get married when she is 21 or 22, and have her first baby when she is 25 or 26. She



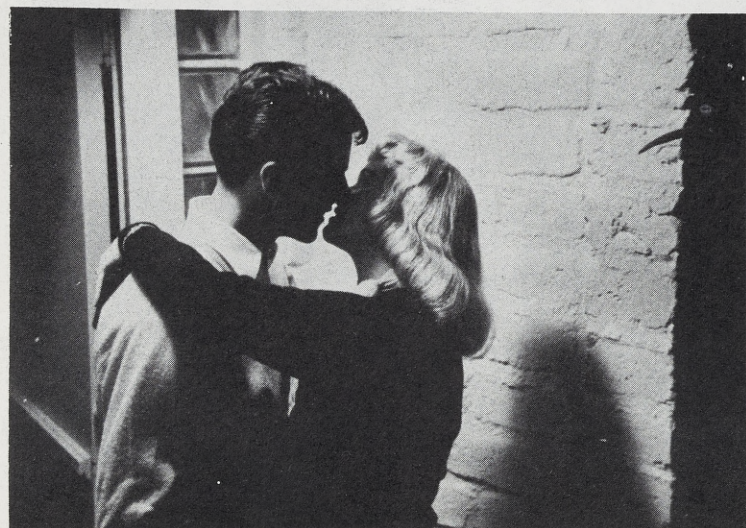
KAY EATS DINNER with parents, Herbert and Mary Poffenberger.



PREPARING FOR DATE, Kay grooms toenails in her room.



DATE WITH VINCE takes Kay to thriller at Carmel Theater.



GOODNIGHT KISS clinches date at Tally Ho doorstep.

plans on four children, two girls and two boys, already has their names picked out.

With such definite plans already made, college is only a phase to be gone through and enjoyed in the process.

Her classes, like home economics, don't put much of a strain on her. She attends classes 20 hours a week. She has two night school classes, but they always include the pleasant prospect of being taken home afterwards by her boyfriend.

The school being small, she knows almost everybody on the campus and enjoys it. Her activities give her plenty of opportunities.

She is one of the school's eight pom-pom-bearing song leaders who strut ahead of the band on the football field. She is a member of the Rally Club and photographic editor of the college Year Book.

She has two "real" dates a week, Friday and Saturday nights, which usually means a movie or a Saturday night jukebox dance at the Student Union. There are smaller parties afterwards. On Sunday, she has a date for "coffee" which is usually consumed at the Wishing Well, a drive-in on Fremont popular with the college crowd. She is supposed to be in around

(Cont'd on F-4)

Shopping Banter

BY SUZY

Please say Suzy sent you



IF YOU LIKE TO LAUGH and who doesn't, take note of the opening this weekend of "The Vinegar Tree", one of the popular theater-in-the round productions of the Circle Players at the modern GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE downstairs, (Casanova near 8th in Carmel). I've seen rehearsals of this play as directed by Lee Crowe and I can vouch for its amusing qualities. Opens Friday, plays Sat. and Sun., and three nites each weekend. Please reserve your tickets right away. Phone 7-4044 or get them at Browse-Around Music, Dolores and 6th, Carmel.

WITHOUT DOUBT, EVERY WOMAN wants a pretty robe for Christmas. If you're saying, "I know, but they cost so much and I don't know much about sizes," read on. For only \$3.94 you can get a darling and cozy pegoir of softest cotton flannel at MAC AND MAC'S at 747 Alvarado in Monterey. For the same price, same place, you'll find fragile looking, tho practical, sculptured nylon in charming pastels. One of the beauties of this style is that size is no problem. They have a Layaway plan, if you wish. So pick out your gifts--and maybe one for yourself--today.



SPEAKING OF CHRISTMAS, HERE ARE some discoveries which truly are higher priced everywhere else in this country, a Carmel specialty. Even so, I wouldn't mention them if they weren't lovely. Consider the most luxurious slippers in the world, fluffy Alpaca, so warm and comfortable, at only \$5.95 for adult sizes, \$3.50 for children, white or natural tans. Or even more impressive, the Alpaca blankets (\$19.50 twin, \$21.95 double) in such handsome reversible designs, nearly indestructible, too, so wonderful for boys' bunks. These, and other unique and interesting items, plus fascinating jewelry from Peru and Spain, at the PERUVIAN SHOP, on Dolores near 5th in Carmel.



MORE HOLIDAY ADVICE... even though the men you know wouldn't dream of whistling, the new holiday dresses at LYNN'S WOMEN'S WEAR will make them want to. Next time you're in Salinas, please don't fail to stop in at Lynn's and see their heavenly fashions at down to earth prices. Not only dresses! You'll be entranced by their collection of holiday blouses, sweaters, skirts, and robes. You'll want them and you'll want to give them to your very best friends. Lynn's is at 1026 S. Main, next to Woolworth's, and there's always plenty of free store-side parking.

Lynn's

ARE YOU EVER EMBARRASSED BY LACK OF SUPPLIES when guests arrive? The nice people at MINET'S FAMILY LIQUOR STORE (448 Alvarado, Monterey 2-3792) tell me that they'll be open every nite 'til 12, even on Thanksgiving and Christmas, and on Sat. 'til 2 a.m. (Sun. morn.). Surely that's a comfortable feeling since Minet's has a complete assortment of wines, beers and liquors, plus fine gourmet items and needed plebian stuff like bread and milk. Naturally, they'll deliver, and they supply you with all the ice cubes you need! It's a real nice place...and sometimes on Sundays and holidays, it's a real lifesaver.

FINALLY, BUT FAR FROM LEAST, there's "Julius Caesar" at Monterey's own and very charming HILL THEATER, just off the hill hiway on Soledad Drive. This wonderful picture (what could I possibly say to add to its fame?) will end Nov. 29th UNLESS you hold it over. Check with the box office (2-9545) after that date. If it's not held over, there'll be one of the Hill's super revival double features; this one (Nov. 30-Dec. 2) "Pepe Le Moko" and "La Ronde". Then "Cangaceiro" a Brazilian film, primitive and brutal, yet compellingly beautiful. You may not have heard of it yet but you'll be sorry if you miss it.



ARMY--NAVY GAME OF COAST HERE

C-1



ALL AMERICAN PAT CANNAMELA, ex-USC tackle, will be in Ord lineup.

The Big Army and Navy game of the West Coast will be played here Sunday when Fort Ord's high ranking Warriors tackle the Navy's Invaders from San Diego.

The big military game, with a star-studded lineup of famous pro's and college heroes, is being played as a benefit for the Monterey Youth Center and the new Monterey County Boy Scout camp.

It is sponsored by the Monterey Kiwanis Club with kickoff time at 2 p. m. in Ord's stadium.

The Fort Ord Warriors under Coach Bill Abbey have a record of no defeats and only one tie--with Hamilton Air Force Base.

If they win Sunday, they will be up there for selection to play for the all military title December 19 in the Poinsetta Bowl at San Diego.

Coach Bill Abbey of Ord will
(Cont'd on D-4)



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Helsinki to Honolulu

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716 Munras Avenue
at the Casa Munras

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Monterey

MEN! IS CHRISTMAS A PUZZLEMENT?

Is WHAT to get HER
the biggest worry on your
Christmas shopping list?

**Let our experienced and friendly
staff help you choose the gift
which will flatter and delight!**

Gowns • Dressing Robes • Housecoats

Dresses • Fancy Blouses • Fancy Skirts

Hosiery • Lingerie • Sweaters • Knit Suits

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Sundays 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.
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the Peninsula. We have two
stores to serve you--SEASIDE--
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Use our
**LAY-A-WAY
PLAN**



Modeled by Mrs. Parker Kimball. Blouse "Frill" by Fritzl.
Imported velveteen slim pants by Canady.

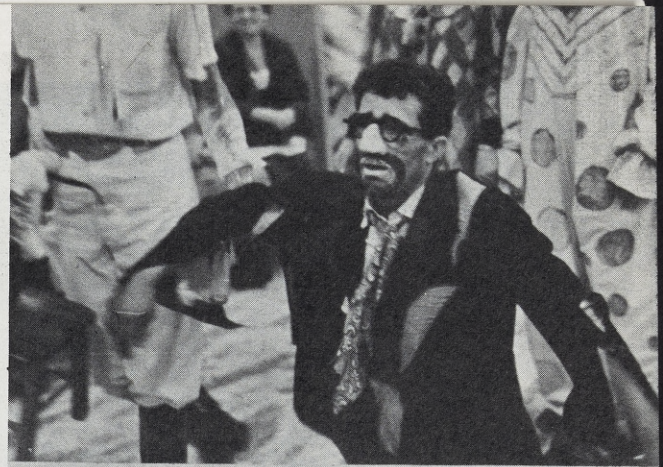
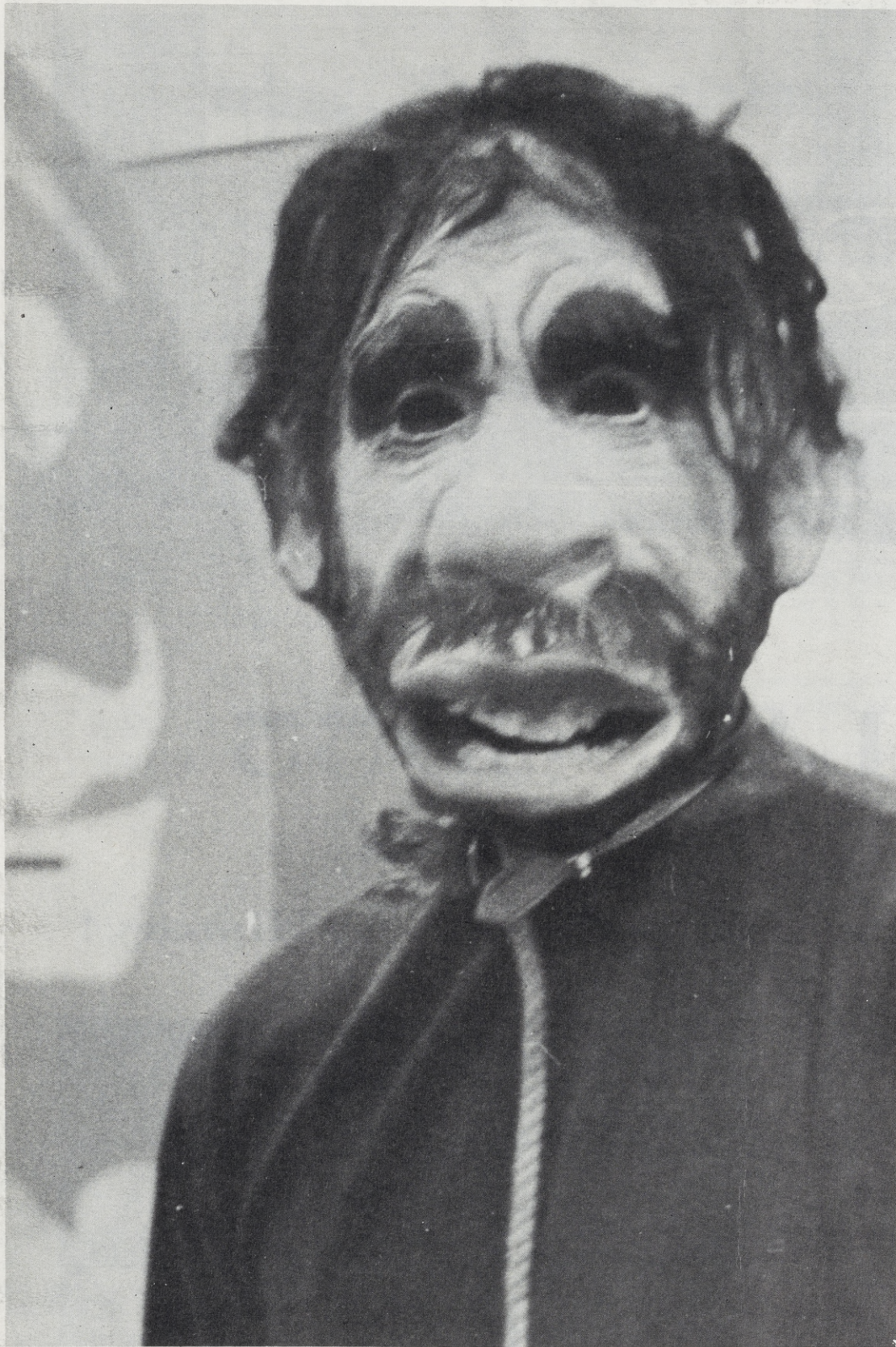


a spectator's view:



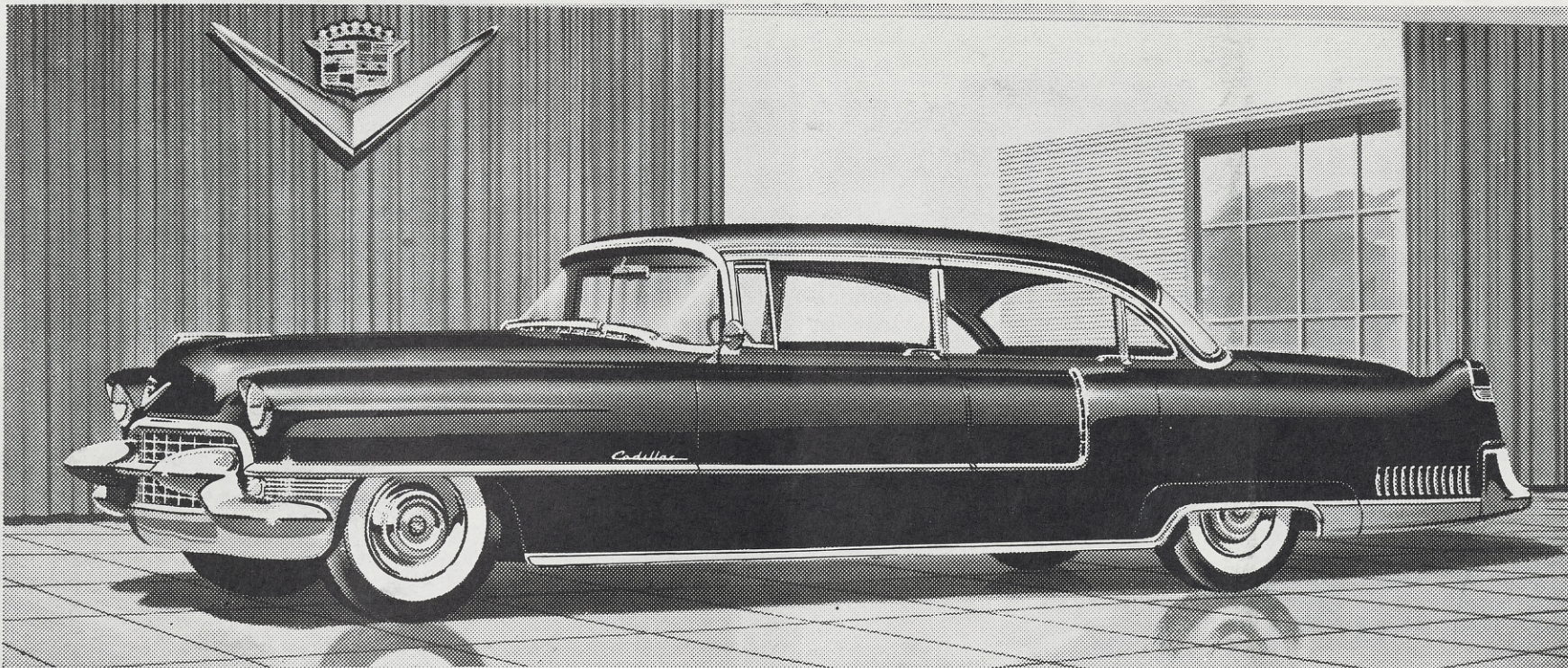
THE ARTISTS' BALL





ARTISTS, artists' friends and a lot of other people -- somewhere around 850 -- crowded the exhibition hall at the Monterey County Fair Grounds last Saturday night for the annual ball of the Carmel Art Association. Most came in costumes, in keeping with the circus theme of the affair; they ate and drank, talked and danced into the night, thereby helping out the association's building fund.

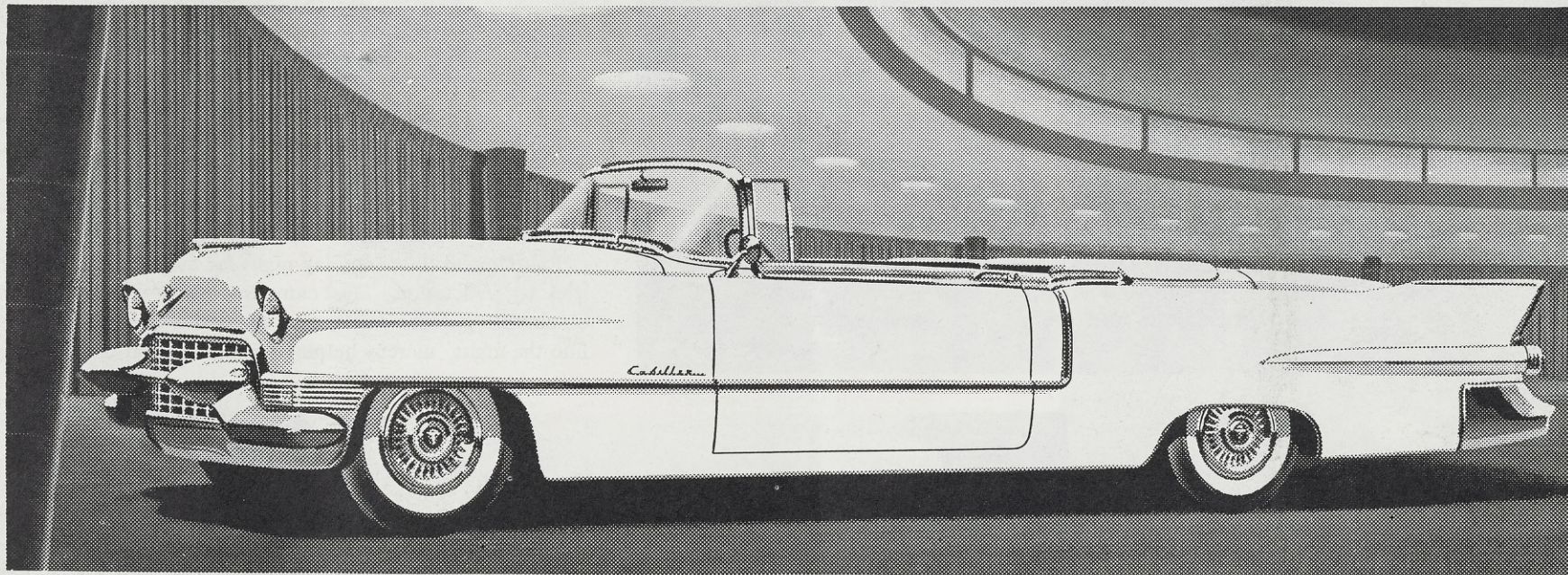




The new Series 60 Special, representing the standard 1955 models, features a new Florentine-curved roof line, a new slender center post, and a great new 250-h.p. engine.

CADILLAC for 1955

Presents the Most Beautiful
and Finest Performing Motor Cars in Its History!



The spectacular new Eldorado, a dramatic interpretation of the new Cadillac styling, offers many unique features, including a new 270-h.p. Cadillac engine.

This is one of the most significant new-car announcements in Cadillac history.

For it introduces to the world's motorists the most magnificent creations in Cadillac's fifty-three years of motor car production.

Three new Cadillac series are offered for your consideration in 1955—the famous Series Sixty Special, the beautiful Series Sixty-Two, and the distinguished Series Seventy-Five . . . in addition to the spectacular new Eldorado.

They are, as you can readily see, magnificent

in beauty—with a new, jewel-like grille and front-end assembly . . . with dramatic and graceful new sculptured side styling . . . and with added dignity and bearing in every detail.

They are magnificent, too, in performance. There is a new Cadillac engine, the most powerful ever offered in a production motor car . . . an improved Hydra-Matic Drive . . . advanced Cadillac Power Steering . . . and, as an option at extra cost, refined Cadillac Power Braking.

And they are magnificent in luxury . . . to a

degree unusual even for Cadillac. Their interiors are almost unbelievably beautiful . . . and they are offered in a remarkably wide selection of gorgeous new fabrics and leathers.

Beyond any question, these new Cadillac creations represent a new Standard of the World—and we urge you to see and inspect them today in our showroom.

You will be most welcome—and we know you will find your visit one of the most interesting experiences of your motoring life!

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HOUSE OF CARDS



A jolly greeting
to all the boys and girls

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COMING
TO
TOWN**

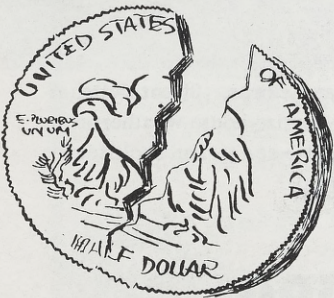
He will be here
10:00 a.m.
Nov. 27th

His headquarters will be on
the third floor.
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him.

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Mr. Spectator

IT AIN'T WHAT IT SAYS -- The San Francisco Chronicle this Sunday came up with a headline: TAYLOR AND RODNEY CANT WED... After reading the story twice, we finally realized that Cant was Rodney's last name.... And this brings to mind that newspapers have long sought, without success, a proof reader's proof reader and an editor's editor.

There are a few blunders we'll always remember, like a San Francisco paper's headline that read: KILLER ESCAPES NOOSE, JURY HUNG. The New York Times once ran SENATE VOTES ELECTROCUTION FOR ALL PERSONS OVER 18. The San Francisco Examiner slugged this outline under a society matron's picture: NO BEAUTY CONTEST WINNER HE. It should have run under a zoo pic of a new hippo. And there was that head in an Oregon paper about the governor inaugurating a bride (instead of a bridge).

Even the Monterey Herald once came up with a dilly that made the New Yorker: STORK SHOWER FOR BRIDE.... And we ourselves, quite unintentionally, made a few enemies with the headline, "HEY-DAY FOR BACHELORS" about a party for Navy bachelors by local secretaries.

For the past 21 months John Foster Dulles has been Secretary of State. At times one wonders if he is not the Secretary of State and Foreign Minister in most delegations of the world.

So far Mr. Dulles has managed to spend more time in foreign capitals than in Washington.

As a result, ambassadors seem to be non-entities and foreign nations seem to take pronouncements lightly unless they are uttered by Mr. Dulles himself.

In the past, whether their actions met with your approval or not, we heard frequently of other names belonging to the State Department, including under secretaries, special appointees and ambassadors.

Part of the present fault may well lie with the development of the National Security Council, which has bypassed the flow of power from the President to the Secretary of State. In addition there are the off-and-on pronouncements of the Vice Presidnet sapping the power of the State Department.

In other administrations, Henry L. Stimson, Edward Stettinius and Cordell Hull all followed the pattern of letting their ambassadors handle a situation, adding their own points only when it would seem to tip a negotiation. All surrounded themselves with talent: Mr. Stimson had such aides as William Castle, Norman Davis, Joseph Grew.

In fact, Dulles was built up very largely during the Dean Acheson regime. He, as well as the Secretary of State, for instance, figured in the Japanese Peace Treaty signing in San Francisco.

Today, there is only one authority. Today, there appears to be no line of succession.

Part of the difficulty may lie in the new theory that a subordinate must never have been known to disagree with a policy that developed subsequent to his disagreement.

Thus the Davis case and the present inherent weakness of the State Department. Mrs. Davis was recently summarily fired by Dulles after a long life as career diplomat. Mr. Davis was cleared by eight loyalty boards. His only weakness, so termed, seemed to be that he once thought, back in World War II, that support of Chiang Kai Shek would be fatal, a policy that Pat Hurley, then ambassador to China, espoused. Hurley since then has blamed Davis, repudiated the policy and has escaped unscathed.

What has resulted, regardless of whether or not Davis' opinions were right or wrong, is that a State Department career today must be built on conformity. And even then, conformity with the wrong future policy might doom you.

Regardless of how able Mr. Dulles may be, the strength of the United States State Department must be built over a long period of time by career diplomats of independent thinking.

If Mr. Dulles can't realize that the policy of vesting sole authority in himself and placing everyone else on technician's level is wrong, the effectiveness of future foreign policy will be severely handicapped.

REMEMBER the big USO benefit program at the Soldiers' Club at Ord on December 5. General Dean will speak, and a galaxy of Stars will perform.

THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CARMEL

REV. DR. HARRY CLAYTON ROGERS, PASTOR,
INVITES EVERYONE AT 11:00 A.M., SUNDAY, AT THE
CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB, SAN CARLOS & 9th STS.
Sermon: A GREAT COURT SCENE



D. D. Muir, your Telephone Manager in Carmel

WHAT'S DOING

A \$1 telephone call saves farmer \$400

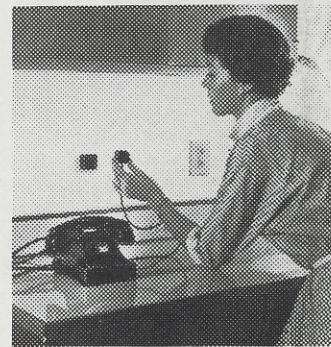
Gus Holman, pointing, is one farmer who really appreciates his telephone. He and his brother farm 227 acres of rice and other grains near Butte Four Corners, Calif. Not long ago, they needed a tractor fast. They couldn't find one nearby at the price they wanted to pay. So they went to their telephone. With one call, they found just what they wanted... and saved \$400. Cost of the call: \$1. "Our telephone pays us back a lot more in time and money saved than it costs us," says Mr. Holman.



And that's the aim of telephone people everywhere—to bring you the good service you need to get things done quickly and easily... and to bring it to you at prices easy on your pocketbook. **Pacific Telephone works to make your telephone a bigger value every day.**

Portable telephones—like having a telephone in every room

Yes, you can carry your portable extension telephone with you everywhere you go in and around the house. In the kitchen, upstairs, or even out on the patio, all you do is plug your portable telephone into a conveniently located outlet. There's just a small nominal installation charge for each outlet. And you can order as many as you want. The portable telephone itself costs no more than the charge for an ordinary extension—just pennies a day. And, with enough outlets it's like having a telephone in every room. You can order your portable telephones at your Pacific Telephone business office.



Public telephones are in service too --

Here are Privates Allen W. Anderson and James Dean about to place their first telephone call home after induction into the 6th Infantry Division at Fort Ord. Mrs. Margaret Morton, an attendant, is assisting in making arrangements for the call.



This is a scene that takes place many times a day at any one of the three telephone centers at Fort Ord established for the convenience of servicemen by Pacific Telephone. Here you will find attendants on duty daily to assist the men by answering their questions, giving information for the placing of their local and long distance telephone calls, and providing change.

BEST REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

OF THE WEEK

A Charmer -- In Carmel



You'll love everything about it...the open beamed ceiling in the living room...the casement windows...the handrubbed interior woodwork...a separate dining room overlooking the wonderfully landscaped garden. There's a bedroom downstairs and dormer bedroom upstairs with view of the bay and beach from both sides of the bedroom. Well cared for garden surrounding the house. On 100 x 100 ft. lot. Excellent neighborhood.

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IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR

(Cont'd from A-4)

taste of food, and don't use many spices." Mrs. Gayman says with a homesick sigh, "I'm from the farming country, and used to having lots of eggs and cream and butter right on hand. Maybe that's why so many Middle-Western people are so fat!"

Mrs. Gayman serves two kinds of potatoes with her Thanksgiving dinner, mashed and candied sweet potatoes. She cooks her sweet potatoes with the skins on, then peels them. Makes a syrup out of brown sugar, pours over the potatoes, puts them in the oven until they're hot and bubbly and gooey.

A little fancier are the potatoes of Mrs. Nan Norwick of Pacific Grove. The day before Thanksgiving, she mashes cooked sweet potatoes until quite light, adds brown sugar, butter, cinnamon, salt and milk, puts them in a casserole. On Thursday, she places marshmallows on top and heats them in the oven.

Nan's stuffing for turkey is different from ordinary stuffing. She uses saltine crackers instead of bread.

Stuffing for a 15 lb. turkey: Place a couple of tablespoons of butter in a large frying pan. Brown 2 onions, twice as much celery, 1 8-oz. can mushrooms (or 1 lb. fresh mushrooms). Saute until yellow, with lots of salt and pepper.

Crumble up and moisten quickly: 1 lb. saltines, add to frying pan.

Add: two eggs

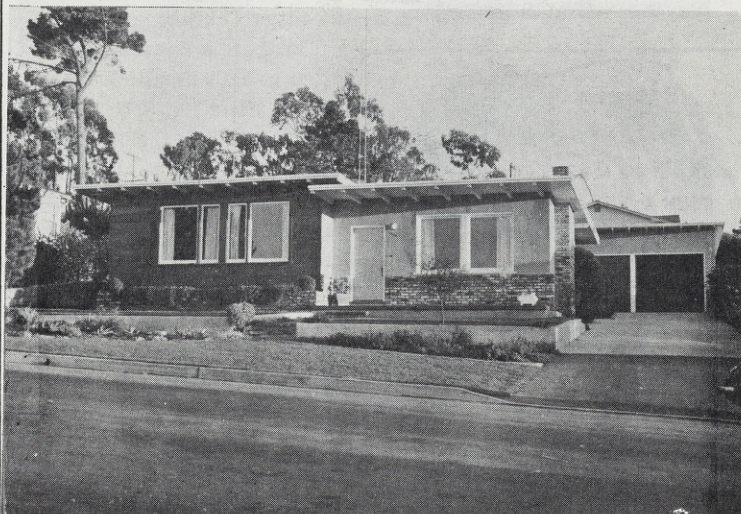
If too dry, add more butter. Season with sage and thyme.

The Norwicks (Connie, Barbie and Walter, who's the buyer in the men's and boys' department in Holman's), will be treated on Thanksgiving morning with Nan's famous specialty, "Philadelphia Cinnamon Buns", or as they are fondly known, "sticky buns". But Nan won't divulge the recipe. "It's a secret that I developed," she says. "Everybody else uses brown sugar, but I use something else." What that something else is, Nan won't tell.

To finish off a perfect meal, we have pumpkin pie and pumpkin cake.

The pie is Patty Stephenson's, wife of Robert Stephenson of Carmel. "I like this one because it's light and moist," Patty says. "We don't like pumpkin pies real spicy

IT HAS A VIEW, TOO!

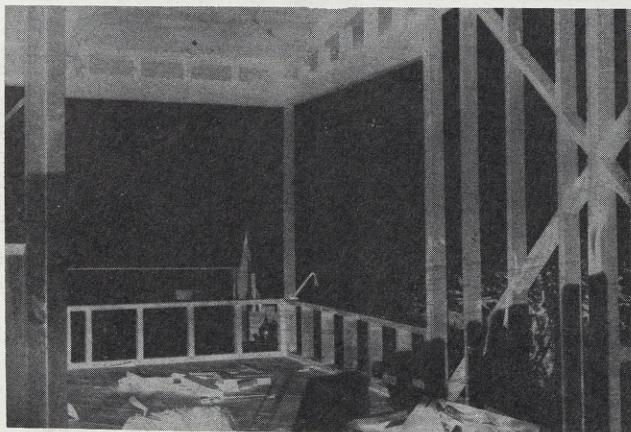


Only \$16,900 for this modern California, 3-bedroom home with a sweeping bay view--Plus guest house with bath and two-car garage--Beautifully landscaped. Buy G.I.; - F.H.A. or assume existing financing.

M. W. CROWLEY
REAL ESTATE

546 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

Nothing NEGATIVE about this



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- 1) Select color of wall paint. If you want it pink, that's what we want too.
- 2) If you want it lap-sided or stuccoed, just say the word.
- 3) We'll finish it off to suit your taste in every way.

LOCATED ON BIG LEVEL LOT WITH BIG VIEW

Can be sold to a qualified GI for 5%. Best buy in Monte Regio and Monte Vista areas.

And so INEXPENSIVE--only \$13,330 with GI loans ("Nickle The Carpenter") chiseled the contractor to where we can make you this price.

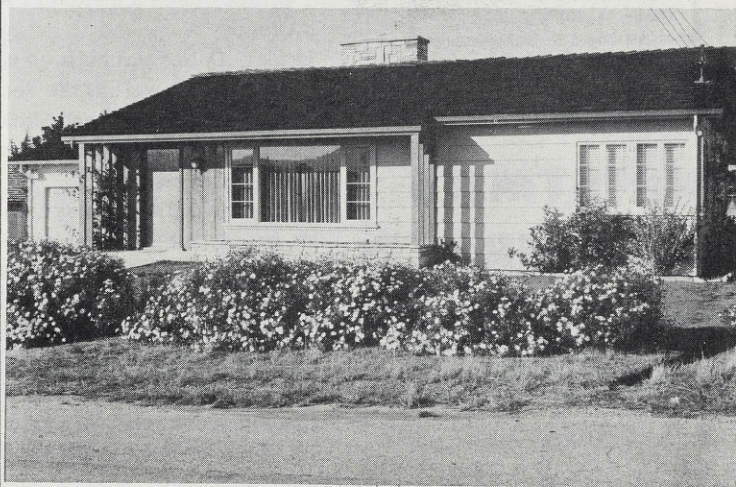
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2 bedroom Carmel home with many extras. Silent switches --sound proofing between rooms--entire house weatherstripped--wool carpeting wall to wall--cedar-lined closets--Crosley cabinets and refrigerator.

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Former Post Office Building
Dolores and Sixth
Carmel-by-the-Sea



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS GARDINER of Carmel Valley were among the first to dine at the new Gene and Parvin's restaurant, Dolores between 7th and 8th, which opened last week. Parvin (right) and Gene opened their first restaurant two years ago on San Carlos.

--the flavoring in this is very mild. It's subtle."

2 cups pumpkin
3 eggs
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1 cup scalded milk
1 tsp ginger, 1 tsp cinnamon
1/4 tsp cloves, 1 tbsp butter

Add beaten yolks to pumpkin, then add rest of ingredients, except egg whites, which should be beaten very stiff and folded in last.
Bake in an unbaked pie crust 40 min. in 350-375 oven

The SPECTATOR

26 ISSUES for \$ 2

Chris Sandness of "Fair Harbor" in Carmel is famous for her very different pumpkin cake. She says it's foolproof and easy to make!

PUMPKIN CAKE

Cream:
1/2 cup shortening
1-3/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
Sift together and add:
2 cups flour
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp nutmeg
1/2 tsp ginger
3 tsp baking powder
Add one cup nuts
Mix and add to other ingredients:
1 cup pumpkin
3/4 cup milk
1 tsp soda
Bake in a 9x12 pan at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes. Spread with 7 minutes frosting or can be eaten hot with lemon sauce.

Stride-Rite
Shoes for Children



Phone 7-3123
Ocean & Dolores

P.O. Box 3325
Carmel-by-the-Sea

"Our Thanksgiving"

AS WE PAUSE AND COUNT
OUR MANY BLESSINGS OF
THE PASSING YEAR . . WE
FIND AMONG THEM . . THE
GREATEST OF ALL . . THE
GOLDEN THREAD OF YOUR
LOYAL FRIENDSHIP . . and
it is with the utmost sincerity
that we say . .

"HAPPY THANKSGIVING"
to you all



THE BANK OF CARMEL

DEPOSITS INSURED TO \$10,000.00
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BOTTLE CRY

A boy, Anthony, born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Aiello of 516 - 19th St., Pacific Grove, on November 5.

A boy, Peter Leo, born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Meyer of Carmel, on November 5.

A girl, Allene Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hutton of Carmel Valley, on November 6.

A girl, Lisa Kay, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Mora of 210 Casanova St., Monterey, on November 7.

A boy, John Arthur, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Melville of Marina, on November 8.

A boy, Nicholas, Jr., born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bomarito of 838 Belden St., Monterey, on November 10.

A boy, Terence Tsutoma, born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Honda of 1640 Madison St., Seaside, on November 11.

FIRM CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

The Monterey Savings and Loan Association will mark a quarter of a century anniversary Saturday with the opening of their new \$100,000 building in Monterey.

The loan company was founded by Mrs. Mary Littlefield and her husband, Glenn Littlefield, in 1929.

The corporation has grown from an original capitalization of \$27,000 to its present \$6,000,000.

After Mr. Littlefield's death a few years ago, Mrs. Littlefield stepped into the presidency.

The public open house will be from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday.

A boy, Steven, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kahle of 1026 Short St., Pacific Grove, on November 4.

A girl, Mary Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Almando W. Chioino of 405 Frances St., Seaside, on November 4.

FREE! \$25 VALUE

(1 flu. oz.)

"Wedding March"

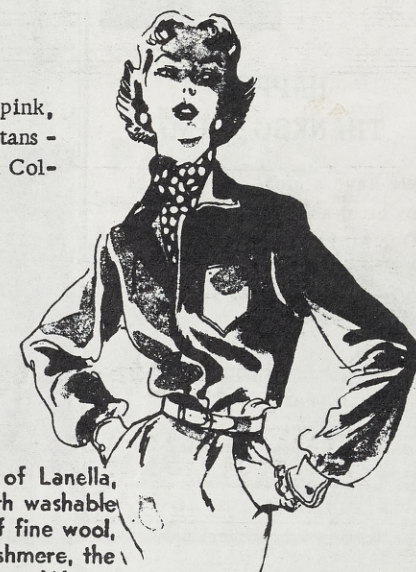
Perfume by Marques de Elorza of Paris with each diamond bridal set.

MIDDLETON'S JEWELRY

Tel. 2-2300 Del Rey Bldg.
Seaside, Calif.



White, chamois, red, pink, light blue, yellow. Tartans - Stripes - Checks. Solid Colors. Sizes 10 to 20



Glennon's shirts of Lanella, the luxury fabric with washable ways and the look of fine wool, the soft touch of cashmere, the washability of cotton. Woven in Switzerland of fine wool and long staple cotton . . . color-fast, Sanforized, mothproof, year 'round comfort.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES SHIRTS.

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

SPORTSWEAR

DOLORES AT OCEAN
CARMEL 7-6264

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SHORE DINNER

Tossed Green Salad
Abalone - Prawns
Haddock - Filet Sole
Shoe String Potatoes
French Fried Onion Rings
\$1.85

EXTRA THICK CUT

PRIME RIB ROAST \$2.20
Tossed Green Salad
French Bread Bordelaise
Baked Potato
French Fried Onion Rings

SIZZLING STEAKS \$1.90
FILET MIGNON

Tossed Green Salad Bowl
French Bread Bordelaise
Shoestring Potatoes
French Fried Onion Rings

Try our LOVER'S POINT
Cheese Cake 25c
per cut

*Thanksgiving
Greetings
to our
Patrons*

Closed Thanksgiving Day



Foot of
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Overlooking
Beautiful
Monterey Bay

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California

Open Sunday 8 a. m. to Midnight

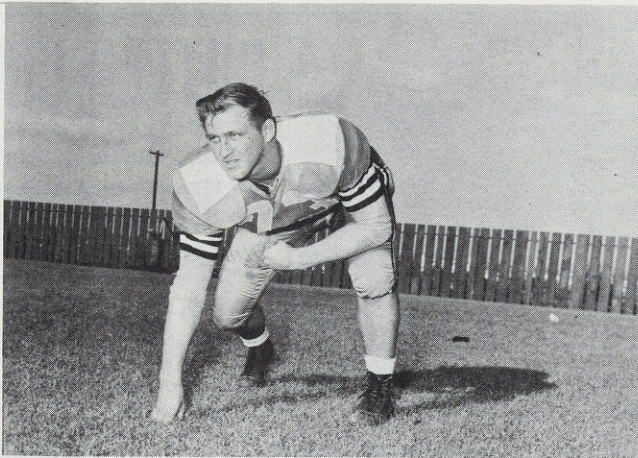
DAILY:
Drive-in - 12 Noon to 8 p. m.
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ARMY--NAVY GAME

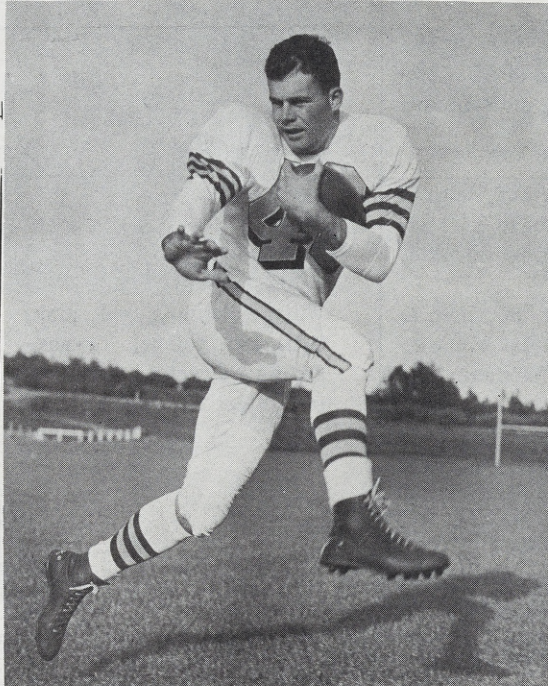
(Cont'd from C-1)

be relying heavily on star backs Sam Baker, former Oregon Stater and Washington Redskinner; and Jim Powers, the former all coast University of Southern California back, and Charlie Holloway, a promising half from Fullerton Junior College.

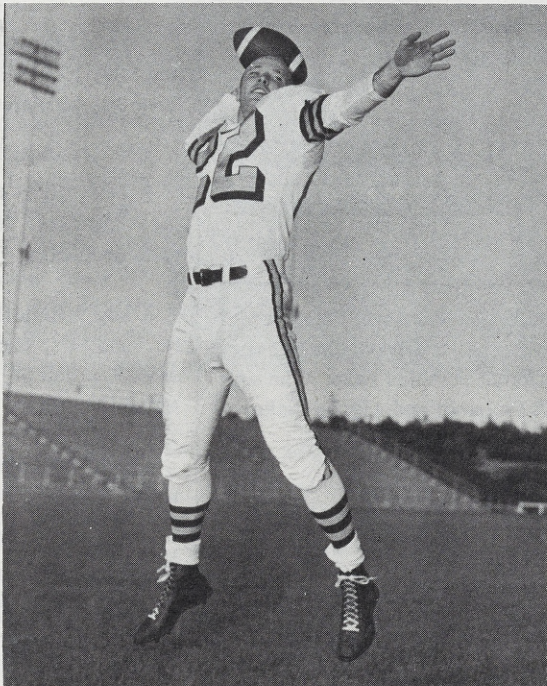
The Navy team, nicknamed Philbac, hails from the Navy amphibious base at Coronado. Coached by Robert Bull Trotter, the Navy lineup will include Pete Dailey, formerly of UCLA, Stalwich, UCLA; Tom Weber, USC, and Billy Cox of the Washington Redskins.



NAVY'S LEDFORD



SAM BAKER starts in halfback spot.



JIM POWERS directs at quarterback.

Shy About DANCING?

let me help you
CALL ADELE GIFFORD
7-4918

George L.

SAYS



HAPPY THANKSGIVING

We have a great many things to be thankful for this year. Our American heritage, and our priceless freedom to do business as we please.

George L. Tomlinson
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WORLD-WIDE SERVICE
CABLE ADDRESS "GEORGE L"
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classified ads
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FOR RENT** — Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals, Reasonable. **MONTE VERDE APTS.** Monte Verde near Ocean, Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

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THEY COVER the world linguistically. Assistant deans, left to right, Gerard P. Kok, Dr. Laurence Thompson, Prof. S. N. Travino, and August A. Koski.

Read these phrases and compare:

First, "Good morning, gentlemen."

Then, "The establishment of a democratic form of government in the occupied territory, as similar as possible to that of the United States, was one of the aims of the victor who had struggled for many years to win freedom for this land."

Quite a difference, what? The first, a simple greeting. The second a bombastic mouthful that doesn't come too easy even in English.

Yet, the students at the Army Language School on the Presidio bridge the gap in six months or a year, depending on the difficulty of the language that they study.

While "Good morning" is almost

a standard phrase with which their instructors start them off on their linguistic careers, the other is only an illustration as to the terms in which a graduate of the school should be able to express himself spontaneously.

The task of learning to express oneself thus involves more than just good instructors and responsible students who conscientiously take advantage of the 30 classroom hours weekly and a minimum of 15 homework hours set up in their curriculum.

It involves many months of painstaking work on the part of linguists assigned to prepare--and constantly revise--the courses whose nature and concentration is almost unprecedented in academic history.

Take, for instance, a language like Albanian. Very little mater-

ial, even of conventional nature, is available on that. So when it was decided that Albanian be taught at the school, an Albanian had to be located who spoke the language well. He was recruited and assigned to organize the language into a teachable course.

You might think that this example is far fetched. However, when you consider that the main objective of a language course at the school is to teach the student to speak and understand rather than read and write, you will find that much of the same preparation is necessary for the more "common" languages since the traditional books about languages are in terms of the written language rather than the spoken one.

The men in charge of organizing and revising the courses, among other things, are the

school's four assistant deans, Prof. S. N. Travino, Romanic and Germanic languages; Dr. Laurence Thompson, Russian; Gerard P. Kok, Far Eastern languages, and August A. Koski, Middle Eastern and Slavic. Between them, they just about divide up the world. Their boss is Dr. D. Lee Hamilton, the dean.

"We try," says Prof. Travino who used to teach Spanish at the

University of Chicago, "to teach the students here to think in the foreign language instead of teaching them to translate."

"We try to make their minds associate directly the thing or action itself with the way it is expressed in the foreign language."

The first thing that comes to mind in that connection is, naturally, pictorial association. And,

(Cont'd on E-3)

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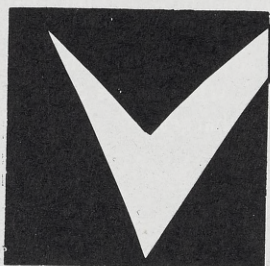
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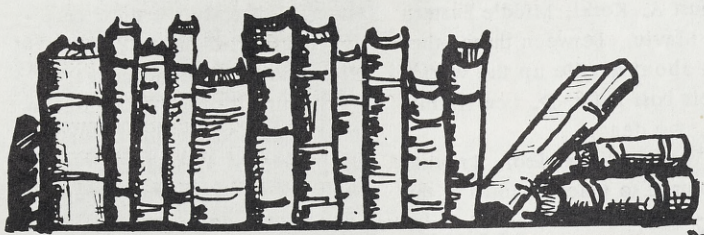
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EINSTEIN...REFUSE TO TESTIFY

book looks-- by John F. Allen



"Never yet have I experienced from the fair sex such energetic rejection of all advances; or if I have, never from so many at once.

"But are they not quite right, these watchful citizenesses? Why should one open one's door to a person who devours hard-boiled capitalists with as much appetite and gusto as the Cretan Minotaur in days gone by devoured luscious Greek maidens, and on top of that is low-down enough to reject every sort of war, except the unavoidable war with one's own wife? Therefore give heed to your clever and patriotic womenfolk and remember that the Capitol of mighty Rome was once saved by the cackling of its faithful geese."

That is not George Bernard Shaw speaking. Neither is it Oscar



John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.

Wilde, nor any other acknowledged wit.

It is -- surprisingly enough -- Albert Einstein, replying to some super-patriotic women's organization which protested his planned visit to the United States in 1934.

It is an excerpt from a marvelous book called IDEAS AND OPINIONS (Crown Publishers, \$4), a collection of Einstein's writings over the years. I must admit that until I read this volume I had pictured Albert Einstein as -- of course -- a tremendously intelligent theoretical physicist, but otherwise as a rather simple and naive, pottering sort of old man. I have been disabused, to both my shame and delight.

Here is not only a man of wit and urbanity, but an intellect of extraordinary depth and breadth. Besides, he writes with amazing clarity, sometimes about highly abstruse subjects. He can in turn be highly amusing (as above); charming, as in a number of messages addressed to school children; sharply incisive when he assesses man's political mistakes; quietly angry when he considers the futility of war. He is always convincing.

The book is divided into numerous sections and follows no particular chronological order, content to develop an idea rather than follow dates. One important lack: sufficient foot notes or other explanations concerning the circumstances of the excerpt, the historic background and the people discussed or addressed. But that's a relatively unimportant quibble in the face of the immense number of thought-provoking ideas the book provides.

You will find here, to whatever page you turn, something worth knowing from this amazing mind. Take such simple things as a couple of passing aphorisms:

"The majority of the stupid is invincible and guaranteed for all

time. The terror of their tyranny, however, is alleviated by their lack of consistency."

"Whoever undertakes to set himself up as judge in the field of Truth and Knowledge is shipwrecked by the laughter of the gods."

Which last point Einstein proves in his own writings. He is never content simply to set himself up as a judge or an expert. He applies the same sort of scientific thought process to sociological and human problems as he does to his theory of relativity. He seeks first a common ground of understanding, a base of operation on which all can gather, and from there launches out into conclusions which are admittedly only his own,

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but which are desperately hard to contradict.

To a Brooklyn school teacher, called to testify before a Congressional committee, and who sought his advice, Einstein had this to say -- which might well serve as a guide to all fighters against the modern Inquisition:

"....Every intellectual who is called before one of the committees ought to refuse to testify, i. e., he must be prepared for jail and economic ruin, in short, for the sacrifice of his personal welfare in the interest of the cultural welfare of his country.

"However, the refusal must

not be based on the well-known subterfuge of invoking the Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination, but on the asser-

(Cont'd on E-3)

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BOOK LOOKS ...

REFUSE TO TESTIFY

tion that it is shameful for a blameless citizen to submit to such an inquisition and that this kind of inquisition violates the spirit of the Constitution.

"If enough people are ready to take this grave step they will be successful. If not, then the intellectuals of this country deserve nothing better than the slavery which is intended for them."

Better than any man I know, Einstein makes sense out of the seeming incompatibility of religion and science. Noting that the narrow religions of dogma and blind faith are based unintelligently on an anthropomorphic God who dispenses either fear or kindness by way of enforcing moral strictures, Einstein sees a religion

far beyond this to which a man of intellect can subscribe without

blindness. He calls it a "cosmic religious feeling." It has no God, no necessary house of worship and certainly no hidebound theology. Its communicant, says Einstein:

"....feels the futility of human desires and aims and the sublimity and marvelous order which reveal themselves both in nature and in the world of thought. Individual existence impresses him as a sort of prison and he wants to experience the universe as a single, significant whole.... It is the most important function of art and science to awaken this feeling and keep it alive in those who are receptive to it.... A contemporary has said, not unjustly, that in this materialistic age of ours the ser-

LANGUAGES ALIVE (Cont'd from E-1)

true enough, most text books, prepared and printed by the school itself, are built around illustrations of various standard situations --both civilian and military-- around which the instructors help the students build their phrases.

It is not easy to by-pass the automatic reaction to the pictures in English, and the deans sometimes feel that it would be wonderful, if by some means, the students could be made to forget English while they study.

ious scientific workers are the only profoundly religious people."

These brief quotes can, at best, give only a spotty idea of the Einstein mind. I hope they will intrigue you into reading more. I suspect this is one of the important books of our time.

The school texts have always been supplemented by phonograph recordings, also cut at the school, and this fall something new was added: individual tape recorders for all the students so that they can talk, play it back and hear themselves talk, thus becoming truly conscious of their own errors.

Students--there are, according to Lt. Col. Jules Yates, the assistant commandant, about 1700 at the school now--can make themselves understood for ordinary

wants when they graduate. They can also hold military conversations. This is all the school aims to do: provide them with another language as a tool to be used in connection with whatever job they are assigned to do: interpreting, translating, working on a military mission in another country.

The good students, however, come away with a pretty good command of their new languages, and if they have exceptional aptitude combined with ambition, they can go a long way.

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MADELYNNE GREENE will present her troupe of 30 dancers and musicians in a concert December 4 in matinee and evening performances at Sunset Auditorium. The performance is a benefit for mentally retarded children. Miss Greene is the wife of Little Sur poet Eric Barker. Left to right are Dancers Madelynne Greene, Art Ellis, Dotty Merrill and Ellridge Merrill. photo by George A. Cain

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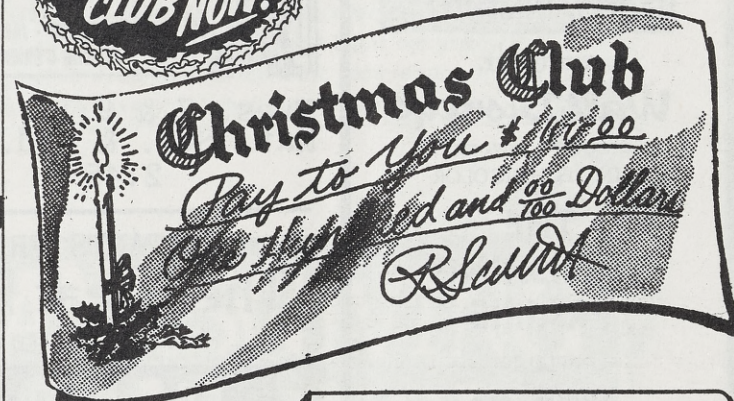
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NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN

INTERESTING AS HELL

The Wharf Theater this week tried two experiments. It opened Paul Sartre's difficult play, "No Exit" at the Wharf, and opened its first road show, "Charlie's Aunt" in Hollister. "Charlie's Aunt" will play here later.

"No Exit", which really amounts to Sartre's idea of a long introductory day in hell, is a difficult production to evaluate from the point of view of audience appreciation.

Knowing this, the Wharf management threw in their top talent. The four-character play finds Ruth Warshawsky as a Lesbian murderer, George Gordon as a bogus hero-coward, and Peggy Cease as a pretty murderer. All these actors play their parts to the hilt. Stuart James, a Wharf newcomer, presents a personable performance in the lesser role of a devil's valet.

Despite this advantage, the play has definite draw-backs. It's too short for an evening's entertain-

ment; too long to be billed with another play.

The one act is continuous with action centering in one room and relies for the most part on the intellectual exchange of conversation of the three principals. An intermission might have helped both actors and audience.

The play's theme is not one of the most ingratiating--a long day in Sartre's hell proving that man's greatest torturer is his inescapable mind.

This fact alone may account for the small first-nighter audience, a rarity at the Wharf.

Our advice--if you like experimentation and good acting--by all means see this play. At any rate, the Wharf management deserves praise for taking a chance with obvious financial handicaps. Bob Carson deserves an accolade for smooth direction.--T. H.

"VINEGAR TREE" ON CIRCLE STAGE

The Golden Bough Players' new production, Paul Osborn's comedy, "The Vinegar Tree", opens this weekend, playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at eight-thirty.

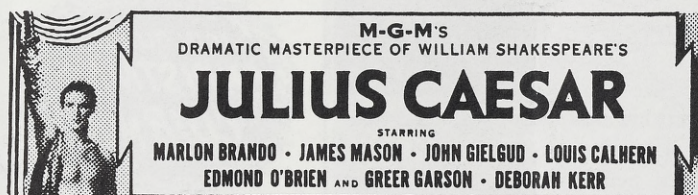
A long run in New York and a successful road tour back up the

Golden Bough's choice of this play, which has not been seen before on the Monterey Peninsula.

Tickets daily at Browse-Around Music Shop, and on performance nights at the door of the Circle, Casanova between 8th and 9th.

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Dorothy Crawford, famed monologist, will be presented in a benefit performance for the Monterey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, November 27, at Sunset Auditorium.

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NAVY
by Jan Phillips



LINE SCHOOL WIVES are getting really active. Mrs. John Gallahan hosted the gals of B-2 for their first meeting recently. Mrs. F. V. Kenny invited the B-5 Wives to coffee to help the gals all meet and make plans. A-2 had their recent coffee at Mrs. C. R. Calhounds' and the B-4 Wives had a dessert coffee at Mrs. John Leonard's.

THE SUBMARINE WIVES are getting started again with Ann Leddick in charge of the first Desert Bridge to be held in the lounge December 7.

THERE ARE several Navy wives taking advantage of "Women's Morning" at the Fort Ord Golf Course every Wednesday and have made up foursomes.

VI AND DAVE DAVISON drove to Sequoia last week in their Porsche in connection with their Sporting Car Club.

PREXY LEE THORNE planned the first of a regular monthly party for the National Secretary Association members. They entertained with cocktails in the Bali Room last week and invited the bachelor officers and there was a grand time had by all.

THE JOE FENWICKS and Doug and Ricky; the Joe Schmidts with Linda and Phil; Dave and Sally Hancock and their Helen; and Bachelor John Butler and his pretty date Jean Sprague will all have Thanksgiving together at the

Schmidts'.

MA had their bi-monthly bridge at the La Mesa home of Mrs. Andrew McIntyre recently.

COMDR. AND MRS. O. T. DONAHUE had all of Sect B-4 as their guests for a buffet last week.

ANN AND MIKE LEDDICK will take their three to Lou and Inga Smiths' for Thanksgiving tomorrow. The Smiths will also have their own Rosemary.

JIM AND SUE CURRY "loaned out" their five little ones last weekend and headed for the big city. After Xmas shopping they saw the new musical "That's Life".

THE FIRST YEAR N WIVES had a "Thank You" coffee and dessert at the school last week for the second year wives with Joan Hallett.

SECT. AB were invited to B. Y.O.B. and see Bill and Ann Jones at their home in La Mesa. So the gang got together on Saturday night last. The wives of the Section bridged in the Bali Room last Tuesday with Mrs. Taylor Dedman as hostess.

JOAN AND OL HALLETT have asked Pearl Harbor Buddies Jaynie and Dale Brumbough and young David (4) and Baby Leslie to be their Thanksgiving guests. Junior hosts are Carolyn (7) and Chris (8) Hallett.

JANIE FEATHERSTON of La Mesa and the Wives of Class of '50 as her guests for Bridge recently. Mrs. John Holmes was co-hostess and Mrs. Donald Frasa winning with high score.

WATCH YOUR TV screens for Toytown's commercial with Santa. Three little Navy Juniors are "Actors": Master Bill Readdy, Miss Diane Spry and Master Richard McDonald.

LT. AND MRS. C. J. NORRIS of Carmel will have the old time spirit come Thanksgiving. For dinner they will have Beverly's sister and brother-in-law, Cmdr. and Mrs. T. T. McGillicuddy of Mare Island with Sally, 5, and Lynn, 11, and Terry, 1. Also present will be Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Moore of Hunter's Point with their Danny, 10, and Paula, 6. Neighbors Jean and Jack Dannis will be on hand too.

LT. AND MRS. G. M. HOFF of Long Beach will be guests for the coming Harlequin Ball as well as Thanksgiving Dinner at Nan and Fred Baughman's.

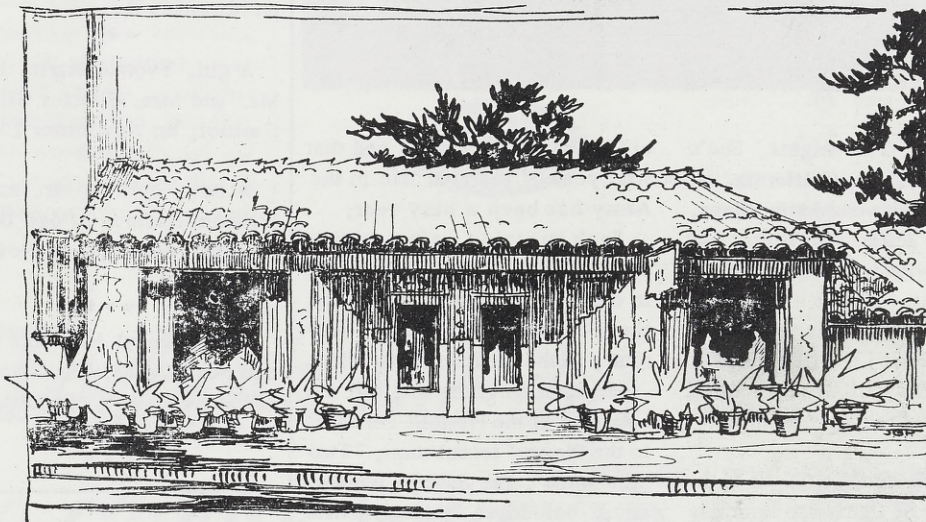
NANCY AND GRANT APHORPE had a group of Submariners in to greet visiting Bill and Mary Rae. The Rae's were house guests of Phyl and Jim Bellah.

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Snapshot: AN ENIGMA



Pat Devlin is an enigma. She's a Texan who likes California, an Army wife who works for the Navy.

She's an actress who is shy, and an Army wife who isn't going to be an Army wife for long.

At the end of this month her husband, First Lt. Bill Devlin of the Presidio will wind up 4-1/2 years with the Army at the Presidio.

They will then hustle off to the University of Denver to continue his law education.

However, Pat, 21, is typical of many young brides of today who must contemplate her husband having at least a short military career and adjusting to that life.

Pat started her career a year ago, when she left the University

of Denver to marry Bill. And that first year of married life in the Army has been a busy year.

Each morning, after putting their Presidio two-bedroom house in order, she highs it over to the Navy School where she is a secretary in the Military Law Office.

Most evenings she and Bill are busy over at the Presidio Tin Barn. In the Players' recent show, "Two Blind Mice", Pat played a middle-aged, befuddled spinster, while Bill was the young romantic lead.

Bill is not a student at the school.

"He's in charge of reproduction," Pat blushing tells you. Which means he's in charge of the big plant where the Presidio puts out its publications and textbooks.

BOTTLE CRY

A boy, Jeffrey, born to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Crisp of Carmel, on November 6.

A girl, Petrina Mary DiGirolamo, born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiGirolamo of 765 Pacific St., Monterey, on November 12.

A girl, Ann Brenda, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McGuire of 528 Salinas Rd., Monterey, on November 12.

A girl, Janet Lynn, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewart of Carmel, on November 8.

A girl, Yvonne Marie, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allaire of Carmel, on November 10.

A boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hartney of 645 Del Rey Avenue, Seaside, on November 10.

A girl, Cheryl Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christiansen of 159 Monterey Ave., Pacific Grove, on November 10.

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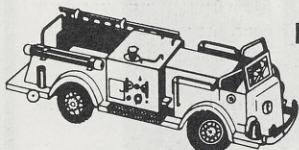
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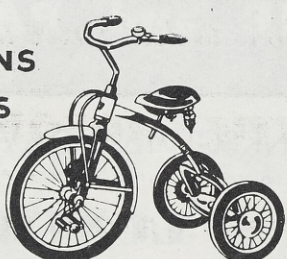
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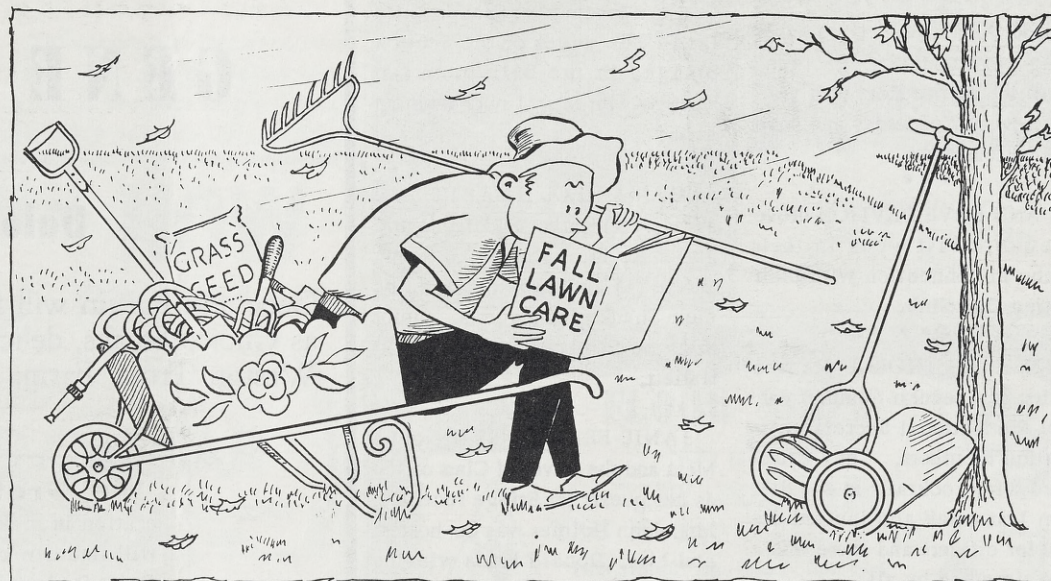
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clippings and dead grass to permit good air circulation. (3) Perforate hard, compact spots and build up low areas with good soil. (4) Resow bare or weak spots and lightly reseed thin lawns.

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CARTOONIST PAPLOW is also a fine artist. See story.



MEMBERS OF THE HOSTESS COMMITTEE for the coming Monterey-San Benito County Medical Auxiliary tea to be held December 8 at the Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach are (l. to r.) Mrs. Norman J. Gaeden, Mrs. Edmund von Hasseln and Mrs. A. Carol McKenney. Mrs. McKenney will also do one of the lovely tables to be featured at the event. julian p graham photo

INDEPENDENCE PAYS OFF

(Cont'd from A-3)

sells to syndicates and does drawings for a number of San Francisco national advertising agencies.

Paplow prefers subtle, almost captionless cartoons, although he does some gag type. His technique is along the lines followed by Eldon Dedini. He likes to use washes and, in fact, draws his figures with a brush.

His one wish these days is to find time to start painting again. Last August he managed to send a watercolor painting to the Santa Cruz Art Show. He won second. Carmel's Donald Teague, a Saturday Evening Post Illustrator, won first.

The six months aren't up, but Bob has already decided that he will continue as a free lance cartoonist.



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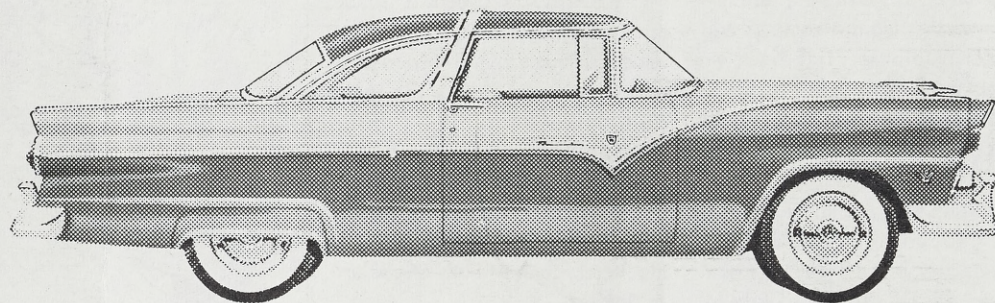
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Granny Drives But Won't "Shift"

Saw Grandma Taylor parking her 1924 Franklin out front the other day. Neat as a pin, radiator and hub caps gleaming—the whole car is as shiny as the day she bought it 30 years ago.

Then I stopped and looked again—for there, hanging on the spare tire was a sign: "This car NOT for sale."

Asked Granny what was going on. "Joe," she says, "it's this craze for old cars. Everybody wants to buy my Franklin. But it has served for years and it's not for sale at any price."

From where I sit, it's strictly the new cars for me—but Grandma Taylor, and others, are certainly welcome to their "old faithfuls." It's simply a question of preference. Same with a choice of beverages. For instance, I like a temperate glass of beer with supper. You may prefer coffee. Fine! The important thing is that we respect each other's choice—and "ride along smoothly" together.

Joe Marsh



HOMEWORK takes Kay about 1-1/2 hours a day. She likes to study in front of fireplace.

College Co-Ed

(Cont'd from B-4)

1 a. m.

Kay shares a Buick with her mother, whose name is Mary, but Kay has it most of the time. She drives well and conservatively. She gets no set allowance from her parents but rather money as she needs it. In return, she works three nights a week at the Tally Ho Inn at Monte Verde and Sixth, taking care of incoming guests and the like. She is very conscientious, has a natural flair for dealing with people.

She has six evening dresses, a number of outfits for daytime wear, likes to dress plainly in school but likes frilly things for going out. On campus, she usually walks around in skirt and sweater or blouse, flat shoes, no stockings.

How does a girl like Kay feel about the various aspects of college life?

Necking: "If you know the boy well enough and if he's a nice enough guy and if you like him well enough, then it's okay to neck."

Drinking: "We drink but don't

get drunk. There are a few rowdies in every crowd, but the people I know, when they don't feel well, they are smart enough to leave the party."

Smoking: "I smoke and almost all the girls smoke, but most boys don't smoke because of athletics."

Her fellow students: "The kids are healthy and wholesome. Pretty nice kids."

Boys on campus: "They don't dress up but they always look nice. They are mostly veterans and older. I like them because I like boys when they are more mature."

Girls' clothing: "Some girls wear Bermuda shorts to school but I don't like that. Slacks and pedal pushers should be worn only when you work on a clean-up committee."

Dancing: "I like the 'Bop' - that's a dance where the feet move but the body doesn't; it doesn't matter what your partner does with his feet as long as both of you are in rhythm."

Music: "I'm just crazy about Earl Bostick's orchestra, Joe Tur-

ner, the Four Tunes, the Clovers, I love George, the disk jockey on the Salinas station. Sexy songs? I don't think they are sexy. It depends on how you take them. I think they are just good songs. I don't like classical music, and most of the kids don't either."

Girdles: "I don't like them, but I suppose I'll start wearing them when I'm 35 and need them."

Movie stars: "I just love Marlon Brando, not only his acting but also what he believes in. He is not strictly a Hollywood character, and the French like him too. I like Barbara Stanwyck and Jennifer Jones."

Books: "I always read the Reader's Digest condensations of the current best sellers."

School: "It doesn't hurt to go to school as long as you can."

Radio commercials: "I don't

particularly enjoy them, but they're okay."

Trying for Homecoming Queen: "It would be an honor to be chosen because I'd like to represent the school."

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says Mrs. Barrett Coates, Jr., 28 Plaza Drive, Berkeley, California (shown here with her daughters, Holly, Robin and Laurel and baby son, John).

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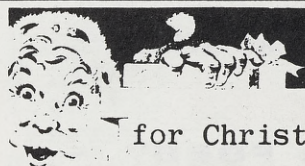
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